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61.3% Cast Ballots For Student Leaders

Count Now 9 For, 2 Against Soviets

Loyola, Sir George Leftists Intervene
Join Colleges In McMaster Discussion

Students' councils at two Montreal Universities yesterday declared their support of the proposed exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union, bringing to nine the number of Universities supporting the exchange.

Two Universities — Saskatchewan and McMaster — oppose the proposal, and nine have not taken a vote on the matter.

In a noon meeting yesterday, the Sir George Williams College undergraduate society executive called upon the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) to reconsider its decision not to participate in the exchange. Vote on a motion to this effect was seven for and two against, with two abstentions.

In effect, the Sir George decision reversed the vote against the exchange its delegate had cast when NFCUS turned the plan down at its annual conference last September. The vote then was 12 Universities against it, and six for it.

Second Montreal college to make known its decision on the matter yesterday was Loyola College. Bill Forbes, president of the Loyola student council announced his council had voted in favour of the scheme last week.

Meanwhile, McGill student officials were still waiting for an answer from the NFCUS executive to the McGill Student Society's request that the federation take a new vote on the matter.

The belief here last night was that since nine of the 20 member universities of the federation had announced their support of the exchange, a new vote would most probably have to be taken.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 5.—(CUP)—By a slim majority of 23 votes, McMaster University students today rejected the proposed tour of Canadian Universities by a delegation of Soviet students in a referendum here. The vote was 203 for the exchange, and 228 against.

Total balloting represented approximately half the eligible student voters.

One of the most significant factors in determining student opinion on the tour was a handbill distributed to students by an off-campus group last Saturday, the McMaster Silhouette, student newspaper reported.

Two young men and women, not students at the University, distributed mimeographed sheets calling on students to vote in favour of the tour. The organization in charge of this called itself the Youth Friendship League.

Consensus among students who had received the handbills was that "the whole thing smacked of Communist tactics," the Silhouette reported. Many expressed the view that if outside intervention had not been attempted, they would probably have been more in favour of the tour, the paper added.

McMaster executives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Student Service denied any knowledge of the League or its affiliations.

Decision to ask student opinion on the matter was made at a meeting of the students' council last month. The ballot was worded: Would you be in favour of a tour of Canadian Universities by a group of Russian students.

SEC Representatives



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MARVIN GAMEROFF



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GEORGE MILNE



HAM QUAIN



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GERRY CHARNES

SEC Acclamations



EDWARD M. DONOHUE



TED WAUGH



GERRY CHARNES

Election Marked By Near Record Vote

Two Faculties Register 0%
As 97% of Dents Vote

By H. DON ALLEN and
HENRY PRIESTMAN

A record number of voters yesterday turned out to choose from a record number of candidates those who are to occupy 51 campus posts.

Ten major positions had been filled when 2,814 ballots were added up last night. The 61.3% vote is heavier than has been the rule in recent years. Names of candidates for Scarlet Key, Redwing, and a number of Women's Union posts were also included in the ballots.

Election of representatives to the Students' Executive Council took place in the faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Law. A post of Women's Union representative to the SEC also was contested. Four SEC posts previously had been decided by acclamation.

By elections for three Union posts were necessitated by resignations.

In Arts and Science, where nine candidates vied for two SEC posts, 57% of Arts and 43% of Science turned out to elect Haldis Jorgensen and Marvin Gameroff. In Commerce, where a 62% vote was recorded, Peter Cameron defeated Don G. Joss.

Engineering students elected

Four Women's Union Exec Members Listed

Four students were elected to the position of member-at-large of the Women's Union.

Alison Knox, B.A.1 was elected from 1st year. Betty Ann Halpenny, Physiotherapy 1, Carolee Beaudoin, E.A. 2 and Pauline Mowat, B.Sc. 2 were elected as members-at-large of 2nd and 3rd years.

Employment Service

Bulletins, Posters and application forms for Permanent and Summer Employment with the Dominion Government are now available at the Placement Service Office.

George Milne over William Hunter as 62% turned out to vote. A close race in Architecture saw Donald Cash defeat Alex Mayers by three votes as 70% cast their ballots. In Law, in an 83% vote, Ham Quain won over Marvin Rosenhek and Reilly Watson.

In the contest for Women's Union representative Mary Ann Currie won over Joey Hanlon and Jill Hutchison.

Already chosen by acclamation for SEC posts were Edward M. Donohue, Dentistry; Helen Panopolis, Music and Divinity; Clara Cran, Physical Education, Physio-

Election Statistics

S.E.C.
Arts and Science: Jorgensen, 372; Gameroff, 293; Bion, 217; Ferrier, 272; Glazer, 253; Smith, 188; Straw, 30; Vos, 240; Willmott, 118.

Commerce: Cameron, 182; Joss, 131.
Engineering: Milne, 398; Hunter, 238.
Law: Quain, 68; Rosenhek, 38; Watson, 21.

Architecture: Cash, 53; Mayers, 50.

UNION POSTS
President: Kingstone, 1611; Raether, 329.

Vice-President: Jonas, 1037; Gualtieri, 802.

Secretary: Charness, 610; Crestohl, 268; Newcomb, 534; Walnberg, 436.

Vice-President: Currie, 496; Hanlon, 244; Hutchinson, 427.

therapy and Graduate Nurses; and Ted Waugh, Medicine.

Union Posts

In Union elections, with men students only eligible to vote, Danny Kingstone defeated Everett Raether for the presidency; John J. Jonas won over Nino Gualtieri for the vice-presidency; Gerald N. F. Charness was elected secretary, defeating Harvey Crestohl, E. B. Newcomb and Larry Weinberg.

Dentistry recorded a 97 per cent vote although due to the acclamation for the SEC post only Union and Scarlet Key positions were at stake.

In both the Library School and the School of Social Work, the only "zero per cent" vote in recent years were cast when not one of a total of 56 eligible voters turned out at the polls.

Music recorded a 46 per cent vote; Medicine, 47 per cent; Fine Arts, 47 per cent; Divinity, 80 per cent; Physical Education, 70 per cent.

Up from the Mire

Reporter Infiltrates Into Secret Rooms Where Votes Are Counted

By SUZIE GIPPLE

Inside the secret chamber the atmosphere was tense with excitement. Numerous serious-faced men stood over the long oaken tables, intently tossing bits of paper into the air. (It could not be ascertained whether or not these paper were votes.) At intervals during the first part of the counting, little men with hats pulled low popped into the room carrying mysterious metal boxes. These were stacked in a corner to a safe.

One by one the boxes were emptied in the middle of the table. The theme was grab-as-grab-can as the sorters began their mad scramble. Little tearing sounds could be heard. (Is this legal?) The room became crowded as more and more people gained entrance by means of various pass-words. "Joe sent me" was among the most popular.

Mercury Soars

The temperature soared; smoke hung in stratified layers. Coats were discarded and ties were loosened. Milkshakes, cream-puffs, and other forms of nourishment appeared. Someone ran in with a Women's Science ballot box which had

been forgotten in the Biology Building. (Every little bit counts.)

Hush
A Daily photographer entered to record the hectic scene for the readers. A hush fell over the room while the counters, trying to look as efficient as possible, posed for the picture. Some helpful soul opened a window to clear the air. This proved unwise, however, as the resulting draught blew half of the ballots onto the floor.

Jacques Tetrault and other important campus personalities were present to help with the counting. This lent an air of dignity to the occasion. Scrutineers ran rampant on a field of blue. As the multiple ballots were tallied, callers vied with one another to see who could yell the loudest. Presently, bits of plaster loosened by the roar, covered the floor with a mantle of white. Eyes crossed; Nerves shattered; revolvers appeared from nowhere; a recount was demanded. It was dinner time. I was hungry. I left.

Plumber's Ball to Feature Industry Evolution Exhibits

Elaborate Decorations Are Slated
For Annual Event

"Old and New" is the theme for the 1952 edition of the Plumbers' Ball. Each department of the faculty will be represented by a different set of exhibits emphasizing the advances made in each particular field during the past half century.

The Miners are going to erect a full size Drill-jack which will reach to the ceiling. Contrasted to this drill which is of the latest design will be an example of some more ancient equipment. The Electricians and Architects have also started work on their exhibits, but are

not revealing any plans. A false ceiling, the first of its kind in the gym is being specially made for the occasion. It will consist of six nets sewn into one large net measuring ninety by one hundred and thirty-five feet. This will be supported at various points in the ceiling to give a billowing effect. Specially designed wiring will be strung above the netting, with various small colored lights protruding below to give a starry effect.

Hundreds of red, white and blue Aluminum streamers will be hung near the lights, suspended by threads, these pieces of foil will be free to rotate and spin beside the lights. In addition to the Aluminum foil, the committee plans to have silhouettes furthering the theme of "Old and New" covering each of the basketball backboards.

To further the impression of a cozy atmosphere, the table sections will be separated from the dance floor by the erection of a green hedge. The tables themselves will be surrounded with potted green shrubbery.

There will be two door prizes consisting of twin bottles of pink champagne. "These will be drawn and served in ice at midnight," a spokesman said.

Professional exhibits from CIL, Shawinigan power, and other large firms will be scattered throughout the gym and the lobby downstairs to round out the featured murals.

Banner Goes, Arts Accused

BULLETIN—Bandits are stalking the campus. Last night while students were at home driving the books or sleeping soundly, person or persons unknown brazenly stole the large red and white banner in front of the Engineering building advertising the Plumbers' Ball.

Reports filtering into The Daily office near mid-night were confused and misleading, but reliable sources suggested that the crime was the result of a challenge issued Tuesday by the Engineers through The Daily, when they recalled how in 1936 a similar banner had been spirited away. This year's banner was the first since 1936.

In that year Artsmen were accused of the robbery, but when contacted late last night the only available member of the ASUS said that he knew "little or nothing" about the disappearance.

At last reports, the banner's whereabouts was still unknown, but an unidentified plumber said "Arts done it."

Chemists Visit C.N.R. Research Lab Friday

An excursion, sponsored by the Chemical Institute of Canada student chapter will be made to the C.N.R. research labs in Point St. Charles tomorrow.

Tickets, at 25c each, may be obtained from Mr. Triggs, Rm. 410 chemistry building.

McGill Debators Beat Middlebury; Uphold Spain Entrance to NATO

McGill debaters George Mannard and Tim Porteous won the second portion of the home-and-home series for this year, at a debate with Middlebury College last Tuesday.

Mannard, who is currently serving on the Debating Union Executive, and Porteous, who last year won the Bovey Shield for Public Speaking, were upholding the affirmative of the resolution: Resolved that Franco Spain should be admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a full partner.

They defended their case on two main grounds—that the N.A.T.O. was in need of Spanish help and that Spain was in need of the N.A.T.O. aid. The first half of the argument was buttressed with reference to Spain's 400,000 troops and her strategic position in Europe. The second half of the argument

was upheld on the grounds that Spain's economy was tottering and that her army was in great need of new equipment.

Middlebury, opposing the motion, based its case on the alleged sacrifice of the morals the Western World would have to make to allow itself to become associated with the Spanish dictatorship—a dictatorship as fascistic as that of Hitler in Germany, through whose aid Franco had, in the first instance won power.

This sacrifice, the Middlebury team further said, would be of no value for the vaunted Spanish army was so corrupt and politically unreliable as to constitute a menace to the side on which it fought. "Of the four thousand men a larger number are officers than is the case in any other army."

WORLD EVENTS

PARIS: French delegate Jules Moch answered the Russian demand for a United Nations ban of the atom bomb by declaring the bomb to be necessary for the defence of France.

MUNSAN, KOREA: Communist truce delegates yesterday evaded direct answers to allied questions on prisoners of war and other matters, but named certain satellites and Scandinavian countries as possible "neutral nations" for truce inspection.

CAIRO: Anti-British demonstrations were banned by the Egyptian Government following yesterday's student riots in Cairo; the measure was to "reserve energies" for the struggle in Suez.

U. of M. Pucksters Drop Redmen 8 to 3

Women's Sport

RHODA HARRIS

In intramural competition this year, the number of co-eds taking part in the program has increased considerably over last year's participation. No doubt this is due in large part to the new system inaugurated this past October, whereby faculties are pitted against each other, instead of one year opposing every other year.

Under the directorship of third year arts student Jean Machan, an intramural committee, comprising representatives from all athletic clubs and faculties, was formed to help carry out the intramural agenda. The faculty reps contact the girls in their respective schools, and work in conjunction with the club representatives, who provide the actual competition.

Program in Progress

While many of the clubs don't hold their mural tournaments until after the Christmas holidays, a few have been completed while others are still in progress.

The intramural team title was decided several weeks ago, when natators from the School of Physical Education were crowned champions, after defeating their nearest rivals Physiotherapy by a 75-16 score. Arts, Graduate students and Meds also participated in the event. Boasting such swimmers as the Lindsay twins, Earla Taylor, Pat Rowe, and Gerry Dubrule all members of this year's edition of the intercollegiate swimming squad, the co-eds had little difficulty in sweeping to this smashing victory.

Individual competitions for synchronized, diving, and speed are scheduled for the second term. Any girl who is interested in shaping into top position for these meets may practise every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Due to the cold weather and the closing of the tennis courts, the intramural singles tournament is still incomplete. All that remains is the playoff between the two final-

ists, Polly Benua and Mary-Jane Ferrier. The final match will probably be played in one of the indoor Montreal courts in the very near future.

HEAVY SCHEDULES

Two of the largest intramural sports got underway during the past two weeks, 12 squads have been entered in the basketball loop, which has been divided into three sections. Games are played between the teams in every section, and the winner of each of these leagues will square off against each other to determine the ultimate winner.

Volleyball was initiated into the women's sport setup on Tuesday evening, when the single round robin tournament began with two tilts. The highly-rated physical education crews both went down, by small margins, to battling groups from physio and arts. The phys. eds will not take these beatings sitting down, and will be out to regain their reputation for skill in sports next Tuesday. Ought to be quite a match!

MURAL MEETS PLANNED

Before the intercollegiate badminton tournament scheduled for February at McGill is contested, the club plans to hold intramural ladder competitions, both in the singles and doubles events. Fencing and Squash have also slated this type of match.

For the first time in several years, women skiers will have an opportunity to participate in an intramural racing meet somewhere in the Laurentian Mountains. Although still in its planning stages, the manager is working hard to make this event definite, and barring poor weather, there should be a large turnout on the part of enthusiastic co-eds.

The riflery club has planned something a little different in the way of a mural meet.

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Physics Lose In Co-ed Tilt

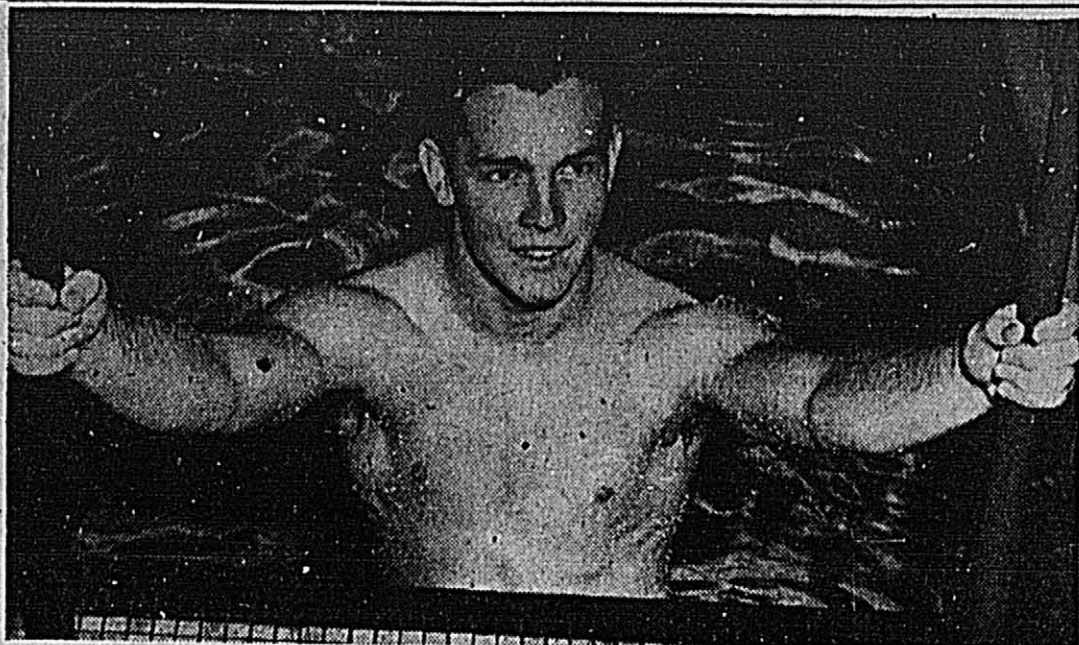
Yesterday Phys. Ed. 3 played Physio in a regular intramural game at the R.V.C. gym. After 40 minutes of exciting play the phys. eds. team merged on the long end of 29-4. This marked the second defeat for the losers, and second consecutive win for the Phys — Eds.

Joan Allen opened the scoring with a beautiful lay-up shot, after which the Phys-Eds walked away from the fighting Physios. For the winners were Ruth Welsman, Jane Thompson, Sheila Smith, Liz Lalonde, 10, 9, 6, 5 respectively. Joan Allen scored all 4 shots for Physio. Connie Harrison, Chris Cran and Chris Sexton excelled for Phys. Eds. by their remarkable guarding.

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Canada's outstanding backstroke, **PETER MINGLE**, who holds the Canadian century backstroke record, and is one of the mainstays on Coach Norm Ash-

Anderson to Unveil Cagers Saturday Nite

Basketball fans will have their first chance to see the Redmen in action this Saturday night, when they play the Curry College quintet from Boston. This game is the feature event of McGill's first Athletic night.

The game is the third in the series between the two schools. Up to now, each team has won a game; McGill winning two years ago here and losing last year at Boston.

Both teams are depending on newcomers to make up their roster. The Colonels do not have a return letterman, and only four men on the McGill team have had experience in senior ball competition. These four men are all on the starting lineup. Ben Tissenbaum, the high scorer on the team up to now, starts in one of the guard slots. Sheldon Merling, who is in his third year of play for the Redmen, is the regular centre. Asher Garbus and Bruce Cunningham start at the forward positions. George Klein, who played ball for the Intermediates last year, is slated to start at the other guard spot.

Harold Wipper is the only other man who has played for a McGill team. He was the high scorer on last year's Intermediate quintet. The other men on the team are Bob Findlay, Paul Anderson, John Russell, Dave Winship, Ted Rice and Stanley Diamond. Anderson and Russell both played ball in the Maritimes last year. Rice, Diamond and Winship all have played high school ball in Montreal. Findlay is a product of Long Island, New York.

Coach Lavelly of the Colonels has had to change his system of play this year. His former teams were all schooled in set patterns, but this year he is switching to a fast-breaking type of play as most of his men have had no senior experience.

Coach Anderson is also switching McGill's type of play. The former Red and White teams all played a better-skilled brand of ball, but this year they are learning set plays. This week he is coaching the team on defensive play as this was one of its glaring weaknesses in the games last week-end.

Medicine Now Leads Intramural Basketball

By HAROLD BERGEN

Intramural basketball AI Ramsay released the latest Basketball standings yesterday along with the Faculty points that have been awarded in the five sports thus far completed.

In the six Basketball sections, Commerce 'A' leads section 1 with a perfect record, three wins against no defeats. Engineering Gooks took section 2, powerhouse Engineering Dawson's head the third section, Med 4 Reds and Med 1A dominate their sections, while The Daily 'Types' command section six. All have three victories against nary a loss.

In individual scoring, Marti Resznetnik switched places with Dawson team mate Pat Ross-Ross during the week to head the honors list at the half way mark in the Basketball Schedule. The charmed circle reads like this:

Resznetnik, Dawson Eng.	44
Ross-Ross, Dawson Eng.	37
Matthews, Arch.	37
McLeod, Commerce	35
Nickolaids, Dawson	28
Reynolds, Phys. Ed.	24
Stimpson, Wilson Hall	23
Sulyok, Phys. Ed.	22
Caldwell, Med.	21
Edward, Arch.	21
Malamet, Eng.	21

Examination of the league standings shows once again the sign of well-known Arts and Science apathy. In fact, the two Commerce teams representing that small school have a better record to date. A & S 3 & 4 are fourth in section 1 with 0 points while Commerce 'A' leads the section with 6 points. A & S 'A' are tied with Commerce 'B' in section 2 with 2 points each. Wilson Hall trails Section 3 with 0 points while A & S 'B' have defaulted out of section 5 and lost their faculty 50 points in the race for Intramural honours.

The Arts & Science faculty presents a far different picture when it comes to sports for individual players. In Intramural Tennis, A & S compiled 187 points while Engineering garnered only 94, Medicine 58, Commerce 56, and Phys. Ed. 8.

Medicine showed strong organization and spirit to capture two team crowns, Softball and Touch Football. Phys. Ed. were second in Softball and Engineering were runnersup in Touch Football. The Phys. Eds. won the Track and Field championship, Engineering were second with A & S third.

REPLY TO CHALLENGE

Be it known that the Men's Rifle Club of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning hereby accepts the challenge of the Women's Rifle Club of the said institution to a riflery match, to be contested on Thursday, the thirteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and fifty one, in the rifle range of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at seven o'clock in the evening.

Be it known that the only fear that the men have of the women's club is that some ferocious female will accidentally shoot an unwary male during the match.

Be it also known that the thirteenth day is an unlucky one, especially for women, and that Thursday the thirteenth of December shall be a day of weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

... JOE ANDERSON



Grapplers to Show Wares

Coach Allan Turnbull displays his mighty matmen Saturday when they clash with Paul Smith Academy from the tourist mecca of Lake Placid. With three Intercollegiate champions from last year's squad, this match should have a lot of spectator appeal. This will be the squads last exhibition tilt before they defend their title next semester.

Diminutive Bob McLeod, last year 123 lb. champ, and Tak Fujimajari, 137 lb. titleholder, will be Turnbull's big guns. It is not known as yet whether Mark Hatt, who suffered a slight mishap, will fight in the 177 lb. class. If not, footballer Don Menard will fill the gap. Irwin Waldman, Hubert The Great and Mel Fairman will grapple in the 147-167 class respectively. Garnet Bertrand's place may be filled by manager Paul Hughes. However, if Baldy Tomlinson is able to turn up, then Hughes will be switched to the 190 lb. class. These last minute changes were due to the unfortunate mishaps to Hatt and Bertrand.

This classic attraction takes place at 8:00 p.m. in the B.W.F. room of the Gym.

LOST
Green Easterbrook fountain pen in Physics Bldg. or Sir Arthur Currie Gymn. Please call BE. 7259, ask for HY.

Andre Charest Paces Teamates In Penalty Filled Encounter

By FRANK SHANY

Taking full advantage of every opportunity coming their way, University of Montreal Carabins defeated the McGill Redmen 8-3 last night in the Verdun Auditorium to move into undisputed possession of first place in the senior Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Penalties marked the downfall of the Redmen in a rough battle that never let up during the full 60 minutes. U. of M. scored five of the eight goals while McGill was short-handed, and had a decided edge in territorial play through most of the game.

Andre Charest, the ace forward who was moved back to defence this year, scored three goals and assisted on another to lead his team to victory. His devastating shots from the blueline dented the twine twice behind Johnny Wright, playing in goals for McGill, and these proved to be the winner and clincher respectively. Lazure was also a big gun for the Carabins, and he managed to collect three assists.

Ron Robertson, Dave Dorion and Whitely Schutz were the goal-getters for McGill. Robertson also garnered an assist, besides coming through with a strong defensive game.

FIRST PERIOD

The first period started off at a fast clip with both teams having good chances to score and play going from end to end, but it wasn't long before the U of M took control of the game. For almost five minutes, the Carabins applied heavy pressure and at 6:25 Raymond Bisson trapped a rebound on a shot by Dagenais and shot the puck into the right side of the cage with Johnny Wright lying on his knees. U of M continued to outplay McGill but they couldn't dent Johnny Wright's armor. Then the breaks came. At 11:06 Robertson was sent off for interference and six seconds later Shaw followed him into the penalty box, leaving McGill short-handed by two men. The Carabins capitalized on the opportunity and at 11:39 Claude Hotté scored on a power play. Charest had shot from the blueline, George Hotté trapped the rebound and passed to his brother Claude who made no mistake and tipped it into the net.

Although McGill was down by two goals, they suddenly came to life. For the first time in the period, they had U of M pressed into their own zone. At 14:18 Vernier of U of M went off for interference and Claude Hotté followed him with a tripping penalty. Having a two man advantage, McGill couldn't dent the twine however, and it wasn't until 18:30 that they managed to get on the scoreboard.

With Hotté having just returned to the ice and McGill still putting

on their power play, McGowan took a longshot from the blueline, Lupovich snared the puck before it reached the goal, passed to Robertson, who was standing directly in front of the net, and the latter connected with a low shot into the left corner.

The Carabins came right back to score on a four man break. Dagenais took passes from Lazure and Leduc and let go a terrific shot which just caught the bottom left hand corner at 19:25. University of Montreal 3, McGill 1.

SECOND PERIOD

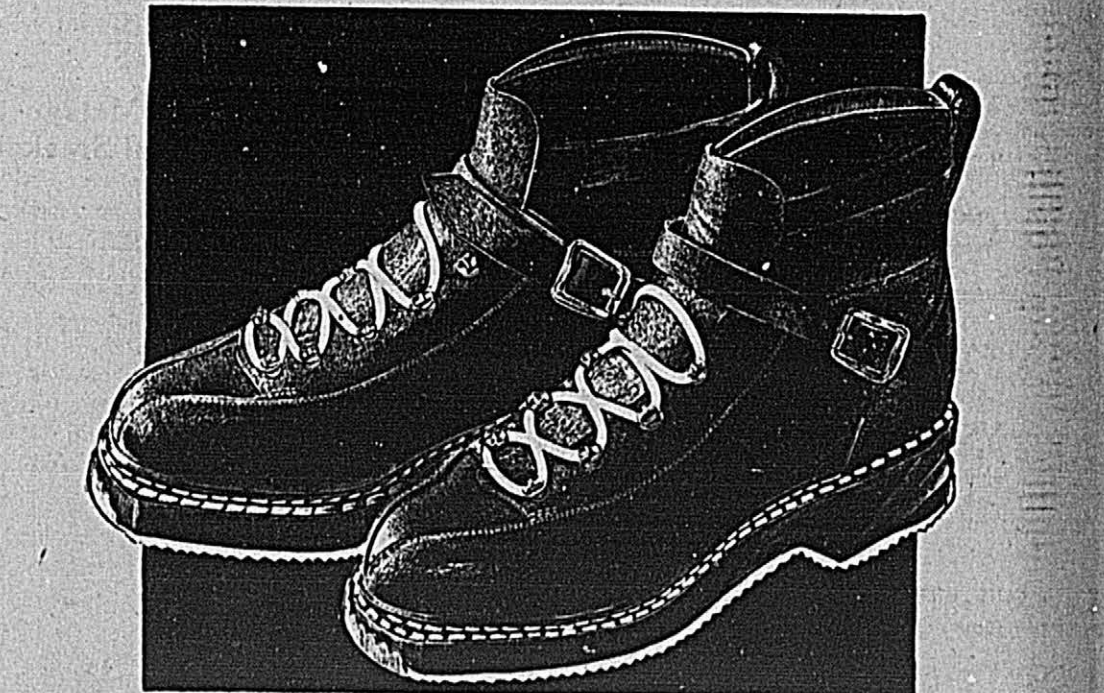
"Goodnight McGill" was the theme through most of the second period as penalties played havoc with the Redmen. Both McGowan and Hotté went off for cross checking early in the period, but no damage was done. U of M completely outplayed McGill but couldn't add to their three goal total until about halfway through the period. At this point Shaw was penalized for interference and a minute later Lynch followed him into the cooler for elbowing. Again U of M took advantage of this opportunity and at 8:30, after the Carabins had applied sustained pressure, a loose puck floated to Charest at the blueline. He let go a longshot which Jimmy Wright never saw, and U of M was ahead 4-1.

A few seconds later Schutz was penalized and McGill continued to play with only three men. It wasn't until 11:50, with Schutz in the penalty box, that U of M made the penalty box, that U of M M 8, McGill 3.

With four seconds remaining in the game, U of M broke fast and Flynn converted a Quessel pass making the final score read U of M 8, McGill 3.

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Court 2—Dents 1 vs. Arch.
Court 3—P.E. 2 vs. Med. 2.
Court 4—Gooks vs. A & S 'B'.

Airplane Leaves Tonight For South Sea Adventure

British West Indians to Present Tropical Dance Show

Six weeks of work by over fifty people will culminate when the curtain rises tonight on "Tropicana," a musical production to be presented by the West Indian Society at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"Tropicana" takes the form of an imaginary air cruise to the Caribbean featuring calypsoes, exotic dances, and tantalizing rhythms. South Sea atmosphere will be provided by the decorations and by the colourful West Indian costumes. The trip will last for approximately two hours. All students and faculty members can take part in this excursion for the admission price of 75 cents.

Club Delays Plays Until Next Week

Player's Club Workshop production of a program of five one act plays, three of them student-written, has been postponed till Monday and Tuesday, December 10th and 11th, John Howard, workshop chairman said yesterday.

The postponement of the staging of the plays was necessitated so that they would not conflict with the West-Indian Society's "Tropicana," and because of sickness in the cast.

The student plays, "Anthony Delivers the New Year," by Doug Jones, "A Voice in the Night," by Kenneth Rosenberg, and "Tell Johnny" by George Bloomfield, will be presented with "The Dumb and the Blind" by Harold Chapin, and "The More the Merrier" by Stanley Kaufmann.

When the plays were presented last Wednesday for an adult study group at Ormstown, they were very well received," Howard said.

Considered Communist

Socialist Banned from Speaking At University of California Debate

Berkeley, Calif. (exchange) Dean Stone of the University of California refused to approve Max Schachtman, national co-chairman of the Independent Socialist League, as a speaker in a debate on the recent British elections.

Schachtman, representing the Labour view, was to have opposed a professor of modern history presenting the Conservative viewpoint. Dean Stone is quoted to have said that since the University does not employ Communists, no Communist should be allowed to speak on the campus under the guise of providing educational information.

(Schachtman's group, the Independent Socialist League, is described as "communist" in the U.S. Attorney General's list of subversive organizations. Schachtman's group maintains that it is not "communist," but a "third camp" opposed to both Stalinism and capitalism.)

Dean Stone also said that this

"Tropicana" is the first of an international series by the national language and cultural clubs on the campus. The series will consist of a number of presentations, speakers and movies by the various clubs participating. This is as a result of a plan to bring the diverse aims and traditions of one nation and another together.

The trip will include stopovers on various islands of the West Indies where unique and exotic dances to the rhythm of calypsoes will be performed by the members of this society.

Amongst these dances is the Mambo, a Latin American dance which originated in Cuba. It is very rhythmic and allows the dancers to show their instrumental self-expression. One of the features of the production is the Tropical Passion Dance, a frustrated love dance ending in death for love and lover. Krazie Kals is primarily a costume dance with definite emphasis on atmosphere. The Parang, a slow rhythm dance with a chorus line is typical of the West Indian Dances.

There is also a Haitian fire dance which has a very ritualistic quality. The Moco Jumble is a dance done on stilts which takes part at the market place. These are only a few of the dances which highlight the production.

At Liverpool, originally from St. Vincent, West Indies, will be the commentator and Doreen Mapp the choreographer. This show will also be presented to the Veterans' Hospital during the Christmas Holidays.

Tickets for both performances of "Tropicana" may be obtained from members of the society and the Union Ticketshop.

Proceeds of this revue will go to the Jamaican Hurricane Fund.

Women Students Oratory Contest Friday in R.V.C.

Women's Annual Oratory Contest will be held tomorrow — If any speakers show up. Mike Wilson, president of Debating Union, said "we are shocked as yet not a single entry has been received."

If situation is rectified in time, contest will be held at 3 p.m. in R.V.C. Subject under discussion will be "Resolved: that in view of her present condition, it can clearly be seen that Great Britain lost the 1939-45 war." Senior judge will be Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, with Mel Rothman and Mike Wilson. Rothman was last year's Debating Union President.

Wilson feels prospective debaters scared off by difficult subject, but adds "subject was chosen for suitability in indicating debating talent and because it lends itself to many styles of treatment." Purpose of contest is to find women debaters of high calibre, but Wilson said "it is impossible to find them if they do not give us an opportunity to hear them."

He emphasizes that any Co-ed is eligible. Entries may be handed to George in the tuckshop or to the contest chairman. Tea will be served to all those present after the decision has been rendered.

Key Banquet

The Scarlet Key Society will hold their Annual Banquet on Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the McGill Union. All newly-elected members are invited to attend.

Gilbert in French Frite Feature at Saskatchewan U.

Sask. (CUP) "Watch this paper for more inside dope on the dopest night of the year," writes the Saskatchewan College Paper, the Sheaf. It is referring to "College Frites" night when all members of the University take part in a programme of "unprecedented variety and gay merriment."

The programme will feature everything from Alfred Noyes to Alcoholism. One number involves the "source of hiccups," another exemplifies the extent to which some mountain folk can disregard human lives.

The main attraction will be an Operetta, "Quis Rapiavit Super Omnes Ex Chauderis De Mrs. Murphy's" (Who Stole the Overalls from Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?), written by two Law students with music (stolen) from Gilbert and Sullivan.

The question is: Will the show go on? It has been rumored that a certain subversive group on the campus is planning to thwart the presentation. These rumors were encouraged when it was heard that an attempt would be made to abduct the heroine the night of the production. As a precautionary measure the identity of the heroine will be kept secret until she appears on the stage. Till then she will be known only as Miss Yum Yum.

Miners and Mets to Hold Annual Smoker

The Miners and Metallurgists are holding their Annual Smoker in the Grillroom of the Union tomorrow, Dec. 7. The affair is slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Attending the event will be representatives of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of the University of Montreal.

Oysters, cheese, and beer will be available as usual, and the evening will be terminated by a sing-song.

Tickets are still available, including a few for non-members. These can be obtained from Norm Kipals or any of the other members of the executive.

Costumer Needed for Red & White Revue

Position of costumer for the Red and White Revue of 1952 has not yet been filled, a member of the executive announced.

"It is the costumer's duty to design the costumes for the show and supervise their manufacture. A brief amount of experience, if not in theatrical costuming, then at least in some other phase of the field would be of help," the spokesman said.

Anyone interested in doing costuming for the show is asked to contact the producer or associate producer any day between 1-2 p.m. in the Red and White Revue Office.



TENSE ATMOSPHERE prevailed, as seven students carefully counted the ballots of the day's election to choose representatives for SFC, Union, Scarlet Key and Red Wing positions.

Red Banned

University of California Observes It's Fourth Annual Blue Monday

Berkeley Exchange—Doomsday, of wearing red—or of not wearing for the color red comes Monday, as the fourth annual Blue Monday is observed on the University of California campus.

Blue Monday is the one day of the year set aside during which no one wears red on the campus and everyone is supposed to wear blue.

To insure that no one wears red, a kangaroo court will be set up to try offenders. Those found guilty

Dr. Duff to Speak Tonight at Banquet

Dr. G. L. Duff, Dean of the Medical Faculty, will be the main speaker at the annual Medical Undergraduates Society Banquet. This social affair will be held tonight in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Tickets are on sale in the various classes and at the porter's Office in the Medical Building. The cost is \$5 per ticket, and table reservations are to be made with Mr. Marshall at the porter's Office.

The banquet will be run after the time-honoured McGill tradition in which students "take out" a doctor, who, in turn, will either provide a cocktail party for his group, or will come to the banquet adequately prepared to provide liquid refreshment for all at his table.

FOUND

A parker pencil, near the Arts Bldg. This may be claimed in room 437, Biology Bldg.

Hockey Tickets

Tickets for tomorrow night's Toronto-McGill senior inter-collegiate hockey game at the Forum will be on sale in the Union between 12 and 2 today.

The price of tickets is 25c plus an athletic coupon. The game is the first home game for the Redmen this season. It also marks the debut of the Toronto Blues who are defending intercollegiate champions.

Students are reminded that tickets for the game will still be on sale at the Forum before game time but are urged to get their tickets today and avoid the inconvenience of lining up for tickets.

Canadian Music Topic at Hillel By Well Known Artist

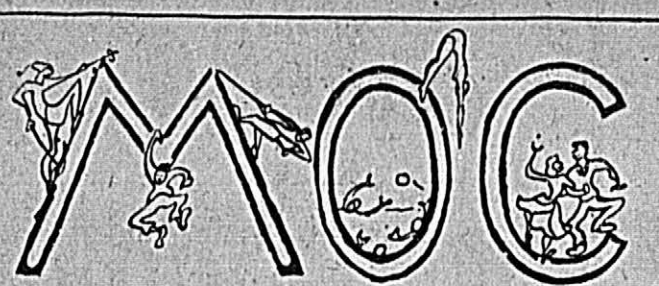
"Canadian Music" will be guest conductor Alexander Broth's chosen theme for an illustrated musicale at Hillel House. The Hillel Music programme which takes place at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, is under the leadership of Sabina Teller.

"Alexander Broth has won for himself a place in the front rank of Canadian music critics. Violinist, composer, and conductor, Mr. Broth, at the age of 36, has a long list of achievements to his credit.

As violinist he is well-known throughout Canada, both by public appearances and radio performances. He is concert-master and assistant conductor of Montreal's principal orchestras, "Les Concerts Symphoniques" and "The Little Symphony." At McGill he lectures on Music Appreciation, is Professor of Violin and head of the String Department. In 1939 Mr. Broth organized the McGill String Quartet, the group that has made chamber-music history in Canada by maintaining itself entirely on public support for seven years.

TICKET TAKERS

The following ticket takers and sellers are requested to collect their pay between 1 and 2 p.m. today at the Gym ticket office: B. Briggs, J. Cantilidis, R. Denson, P. Laureon, D. MacKenzie, J. C. MacKimmie, A. Markavity, M. B. Meyer, T. Millics, A. Phoca, G. Reisz, L. Stachens, G. Stephen, W. Forst. Car parkers are also being paid anytime during the day.



By HAROLD BERGEN

As the faithful have probably noticed, our column proudly holds aloft a new head today. (Or it should. If the Gazette composing room did right by the MOC.) The reason for the change is that we felt the word "Mumblings" carries a connotation that does accurately describe the latest MOC news and gossip.

To reach our 500 members, the MOC column should rightly be shouted from the rooftops. One ardent fan suggested that the roof of the Shrine would be "high" enough. So we voice our thanks to Peggy Rice for the art work and MOC it is.

And there's really sensational news today. Just listen!

THE S.S. BARNSMELL

Take proper notice of this name, all true MOCers! For on this steamship, the world's greatest cattleboat, will be held the Hayseed Hop of 1952. There's the news in a nutshell (the term nutshell, I assure you, does not refer to the solid steel plates of the S.S. Barnsmell).

According to the latest plans, the S. S. Barnsmell (The World's Most Luxurious Cattleboat) will anchor briefly on the site of the Union Ballroom! Friday night, Jan. 25, 1952. There, she will take aboard her cargo, steerage class of course, cast off her lines, and sail far into the night.

Already McGill's female population is abuzz with excitement over the choice of a new gown for the moment when each will make her entrance into the grand ballroom. The occasion, we should add, will be strictly formal—feet must be decently covered, and please—no undershirts, men. The item that has the girls excited, our fashion reporter tells us, is the difficult choice between gold and copper rivets to go with their peacock-blue jeans.

Once aboard the mighty ship, the passengers will dance the Virginia Minuet and the Western Mazurka to the gentle strains of the string ensemble, each musician tucked safely in his individual stall. High over the dancers' heads will be a false ceiling representing a tropical night replete with stars and fourth dimension planets. To produce this effect, a trained squad of engineers will blow the roof off the Union.

Between waltzes, the dancers will refresh themselves on a banquet designed to represent the quintessence of cattleboat luxury. For those lower class students who

have never booked passage on such a luxurious craft, we should explain that such refreshments are known as "fodder" and are served in galvanized steel pails—one to a stall.

Leaving all you readers to make your plans for this coming affair, we turn to more immediate news.

With the weather such as it is, ugh! there's still the consolation of a good hike this weekend from MOC House in Shawbridge. Sixteen members were on hand last weekend and they took advantage of the glorious "summer" day Sunday to hike along the MOC Trail.

The group also found time to decorate the walls with murals depicting typical MOC activities. We were warned that there is a great big grizzly bear painted behind one of the doors, so future visitors should govern themselves accordingly. The House will be open all through the Christmas holiday for vacationing students. Incidentally, the House is a very quiet place during the day for students who want to study for mid-terms.

Replacing this Tuesday's bi-monthly square dance will be a big Christmas Square Dance, Tuesday, December 18th. The dance will follow a General Council meeting so that a large attendance of MOCers will be on hand for the dance.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 6

CLUB HISPANICO—Spanish conference. Elementary conversation.

Speaker: Senor Gil. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

SCM—Weekly meeting of the Christian Assumptions study group. All welcome. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

L.P.P.—Weekly Forum. Mr. Camille Dione will speak on the "Problem of Disarmament". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

CLUB HISPANICO—Don Manuel Torres, de la seccion latinoamericana de Radio Canada hablara de "La vida universitaria en Chile. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Newman Club.

December 6 & 7

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—"Tropicana" a calypso show. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: McGill Union.

December 7

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Student Chapter) Plant Tour: The Chemists Club is sponsoring the tour to the C.N.R. Research Laboratories. Bus leaves Chemistry Bldg. Tickets are available from Mr. Tripp, Room 410, Chemistry Bldg. for 25c. Tickets limited to 40 first come, first served. Everyone welcome. Time: 1:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Place: Chemistry Bldg.

AROUND THE HOME

Sprays
FOR DOOR OR WINDOW
OF PINE OR SPRUCE
BOUGHS FASTENED
WITH FINE WIRE...LARGE
PINE CONES (VARNISHED)
...AND SOME RED RIBBON

CANDLESTICKS FROM WOODEN BLOCKS
4" SQUARE SANDED
SMOOTH...BORE HOLES
SIZE OF CANDLES TO
BE USED.

PLACEMARKERS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR CHRISTMAS TABLE—
SWAN FROM AUSTRIAN PINE
CONE CEMENTED ON DISC OF
WOOD. BORE HOLE IN CONE
FOR PIPE CLEANER NECK. FOR
HEAD, FASTEN TWO SCALES FROM
ANOTHER CONE SHAPED TO
A POINT...

IMITATION TURKEY FROM
JACK PINE CONE...DRILL
SMALL HOLE IN END. INTO
IT PLACE PIPESTEM CLEANER
BENT TO FORM THE HEAD
AND NECK.

SPLIT CLOSED PINE CONE
DOWN CENTRE WITH A
COPING SAW. FASTEN TWO
ENDS TOGETHER WITH
CEMENT ADD CLUSTER
OF CONES OR ACORNS.

INDIA INK
FOR EYES.

CHRISTMAS TABLE CENTRE—
DRY OAK LEAVES, SPRIGS OF EVERGREEN,
CONES AND NUTS, DISC OF WOOD FOR BASE
ALL CAN BE GIVEN A COAT OF VARNISH

Tom Gard's Note Book

The Gards rely almost entirely on native material for Christmas decorations, other than lights and fancy tree ornaments.

Every year the whole family has a cone-hunting spree in the country. Occasionally we draw the ire of some "country cousin" but we usually try to secure them in well-wooded areas that are little frequented. We journey forth again when it comes time to gather evergreen boughs for our wreaths and other decorative purposes.

Christmas Table Centre

The Christmas table centre we used last year is illustrated. What could be more typically Canadian than the pressed oak or maple leaves and the collection of cones? Some of the cones can be dipped in bright red and bright green paint to add color to the arrangement. This year we plan to include evergreens to replace the leaves. In case you are interested in making the candle stick holders, instructions are also given along with a couple of designs.

Cone Place Markers

To complete the slogan "let's make it an evergreen Christmas", place markers are made from cones. Gather cones from the Austrian pine, larch and Jack pine when they are dry. Leave them in a sunny window or on top of the furnace overnight. The warmth will open them. Three types of cone place markers that have been used are illustrated. The whole family has a share in making them. This adds to the interest and the anticipation for that day of days so quickly approaching. It is fun drawing on one's imagination to help make the cones look as realistic as possible. It is surprising how closely some do resemble different types of birds when they are carefully selected, placed and finished. All I hope is that you have as much fun in your house as we have in ours preparing for Christmas.

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